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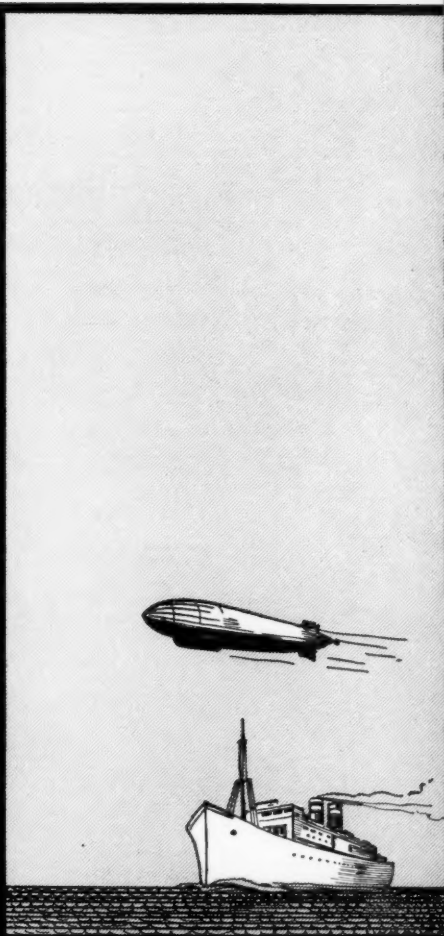
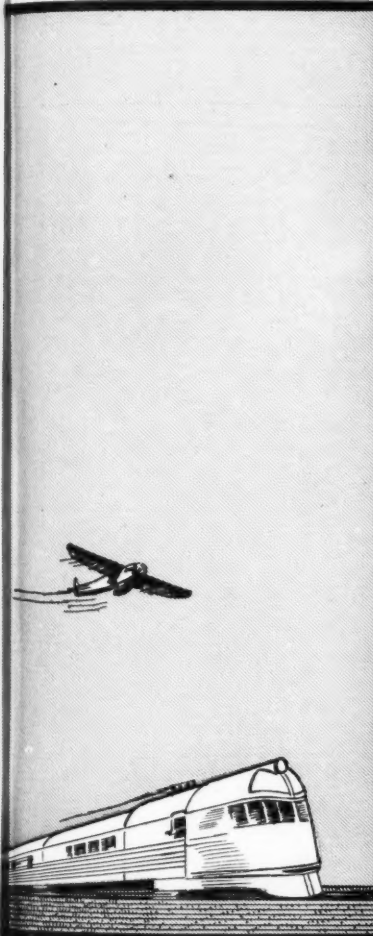
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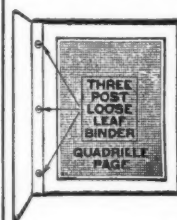
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"Entered as second-class matter March 13, 1929, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Another Miniature Sheet

MORE than 125 Collectors from all over Ohio and several from outside the state attended the annual Dinner of the Columbus Philatelic Club on Saturday Evening, January 12, at the Hotel Chittenden in Columbus.

Due to unprecedented newspaper publicity supplied by the Columbus Citizen in the form of three successive days of almost a full half page of vivid and well prepared stamp news and stamp lore, written by Lev Flournoy, Ace Feature Writer on the Citizen staff, the crowds at the Exhibition and Bourse were such as to tax the capacity of the large Ball Room of the Chittenden Hotel, on both Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Club members estimated that more than 5000 people viewed the exhibition in the two days, and the members of the club feel well repaid for the work they have done to accomplish this result.

A resolution, offering a vote of thanks to Mr. Edward A. Evans, editor of the Columbus Citizen was passed with a rising vote at the meeting following the dinner.

The bourse was attended by several dealers from various parts of the state as well as local dealers. A very good business was reported by all.

The dinner was held at 6:30 P. M. on Saturday. Following the dinner, retiring president Ray Shepard, introduced the Toastmaster, Dr. Duffee,

who after a few remarks announced the annual auction which was conducted by George W. Linn. Mr. Linn remarked that Don Dickason of Wooster had volunteered to conduct the sale but that his services had been refused

that he would not have to buy any of the lots himself.

But 22 lots were offered, all of which brought very favorable prices.

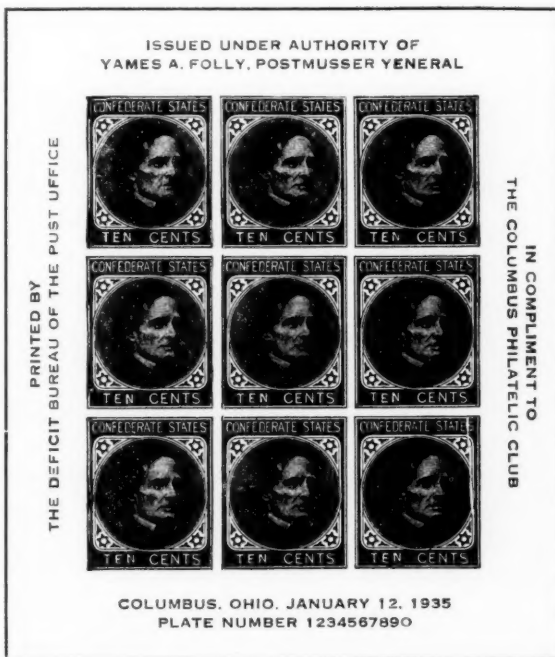
The entertainment following the auction was short and snappy. An impersonation of Postmaster General Farley personally passed out some of his numerous and well known favors to those in attendance.

The Souvenir of the Dinner was a Burlesque on Mr. Farley's miniature sheets. This is illustrated herewith. The sheet was 86 x 100 mm. Printed in blue ink on gummed paper. This sheet was printed from an electrotpe made from an original plate of nine stamps which has been in the museum of the State of Ohio for many years past. We have never been able to learn its history, but it is doubtless a souvenir carried off from the South and a part of the original plate.

These little sheets were mounted in a folder with appropriate inscription.

A resolution was introduced by Professor J. O. Lord of Ohio State University, and unanimously adopted, condemning the giving out of unfinished sheets of stamps as has been done by Postmaster General Farley on recent occasions.

Following the entertainment, the new officers of the club for 1935 were inducted into office after which President Shepard handed the gavel to the new President, Robert L. Manley, who closed the meeting.



Philatelic Issues

By RAY SHEPARD

(Continued from last week)

In connection with the International Air Post Exhibition in 1932, Danzig overprinted and surcharged with new values, the five regular postal values of 1924. This set sold for double the surcharge values, the excess being donated to the exhibition funds. Costa Rica was the next to join the fold, with an issue for their Philatelic Exhibition on October 12th. This was



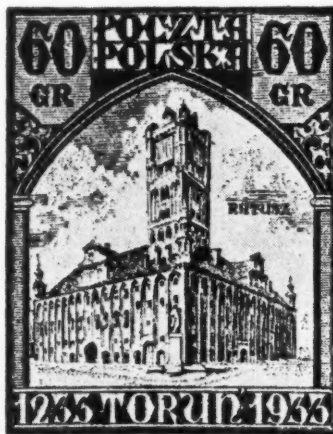
a set of four stamps of triangular format, all of the same design. Roumania, not to be relegated to the background, released a very pretty imperforate sheet to honor the Philatelic Exhibition in Bucharest in December of this year. The single stamp in the center was 6 Lei plus 5 Lei, in value. To what purpose the surtax was placed was not announced.

San Marino opened the year 1933, of this collection, with an overprinted issue, commemorating the 20th Italian



Philatelic Congress, in San Marino March 28th. The two highest values of the G. P. O. commemorative set of the preceding year, were overprinted and surcharged with new values, giving a set of four stamps for this occasion. A single stamp, of a recent commemorative design, but in a new color, was issued by Poland, for the Philatelic Exhibition at Thurn, May 21-28. This stamp was of 60 groszy postal value and sold for 1 zloty, the added 40 groszy being to aid the exhibition funds. In June, there was issued by Austria, what I consider the most beautiful piece of my entire collection, thus far. A special sheet of four stamps in honor of the International Philatelic Exhibition, held in Vienna. These stamps had a postal value of 50 groschen, but in addition the purchaser had to pay 50 groschen for charity and 1 schilling 60 groschen as the admission fee to the exhibition. The two imperforate sheets of the Century of Progress stamps, were released by the United

States. As they are familiar to most collectors, no further comment is needed here. Russia closes the year 1933 for us, with two issues. The first was a set of two values, of like design,



picturing the Fine Arts Museum at Moscow. These picturesque stamps were in honor of the Moscow Philatelic Exhibition. When this exhibition was transferred to Leningrad, for another month, the aforementioned set was surcharged with new values and overprinted in Russian "Leningrad".

The year 1934, almost seeing a flood of such issues, the total number exceeding any year previous, was opened by the Byrd imperforate sheet of six stamps, by the United States. This sheet was followed, in April, by



Japan's special sheet of four air mail stamps, in their regular colors, issued in connection with the postal anniversary exhibition of Nippon. This month also saw another issue by San Marino, this time in celebration of a Philatelic Exhibition at Milan. The four lower values of the G. P. O. issue of 1932, were suitably overprinted and surcharged with new values for this event. May 1st., on the occasion of the Second Hungarian Philatelic Exhibition and Jubilee, of the First Hungarian Philatelic Society, at Budapest, Hungary issued a single stamp in an ornamental sheet and presented one sheet with each ticket of admission.

The total cost was 90 filler; 20 filler postal value and 70 filler entrance fee. Poland overprinted two values of the



regular issue of 1932, to honor the First Slav Philatelic Exhibition, held at Kattowitz, May 6-12. The Invalids Philatelic Exhibition, held in Brussels, May 10-14, was augmented by a set of two values, by Belgium. These two stamps were the first Belgian stamps to portray the new King and sold at an advance of 25c. each over face, the surtax going to the War Invalids' Fund. So great was the demand for stamps bearing a picture of the new King, that a second set in new colors was issued immediately, but this second set should not be confused with the first in making a collection of philatelic issues, as the first is the only such issue. "Jim" Farley again honored philately with the issue of the 3c National Parks stamps in an imperforate sheet of six, on Aug. 28th, for the Annual Convention of the American Philatelic Society at Atlantic City. The month of September, saw three

Another List of Bargains

Country	Cat. #	Cat. Value	Our Price
Abyssinia	120-128*	\$0.88	\$0.28
Austria	34*	.30	.10
Austria	40*	.75	.25
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Austria Off. in Turk.	7*	.60	.18
Baden	9	.65	.18
Belgium	120	6.00	2.10
Belgium	707*	1.50	.35
Belgium	711*	3.00	.70
Belgium	713*	3.50	.80
Bulgaria	715*	4.00	.95
Bulgaria	53-54*	.50	.18
Cameroun	166*	.10	.03
Cameroun	168*	.25	.09
Cameroun	185	.25	.09
Ecuador	235	.20	.08
Ecuador	272	.40	.17
Eritria	3*	1.00	.32
France	408*	1.75	.80
Fr. Oceanica	25*	.10	.03
Ger. E. Africa	202*	.25	.07
Guatemala	14*	.40	.09
Iceland	32*	.50	.16
Labuan	99a-107	.95	.40
Liberia	187*	.40	.18
Liberia	190*	1.00	.40
Liberia	852*	.75	.25
Luxemburg	88*	.60	.22
Philippine Is.	243	.15	.05
Philippine Is.	244	.15	.05
Philippine Is.	245	.06	.02
Philippine Is.	264	.06	.02
Philippine Is.	268	.10	.03
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countries, not before mentioned in this article, join the list. The first probably was Brazil, with an issue of four values, each bearing a surtax of 100 Reis, to help defray the expenses of the exhibition, known as the National Philatelic Exhibition at Rio de Janeiro. Like Uruguay in 1931, Brazil with this issue, reproduced the design so dear to the hearts of collectors of 19th Century stamps, that of their issue of 1844-46. The second to appear this month was Switzerland's special sheet of four values, of their recently issued pictorial series, in their true colors, bordered by descriptive wording. These were sold at the opening of the Swiss National Exhibition of postage stamps, at Zurich, September 29th. Only one such sheet could be purchased with each ticket of admission. The third, in September, was the issue by Liechtenstein. This is termed by Scott's a Philatelic Exhibition Issue, but at this writing (Dec. 1st.) somewhat doubted by the author as I understand that this was just a Country Exposition and no mention was made of a philatelic exhibition. We close the year 1934, with the issue of the imperforate sheet of six of the 1c National Parks. What the years to follow hold in store for this collection, we await with interest.

In bringing this article to a close, we believe a check list for the aid of our readers is most desirable. In the preceding article we took the issues in chronological order. The check list will be alphabetical. Scott's numbers are used, with the one exception, which is noted as Gibbons'.

United States: No. 629b.; No. 730; No. 735a.; No. 748a.; No. 751a.
Algeria: No. 78.
Australia: No. 95a.
Austria: No. 892 (sheet of four).
Belgium: No. 156a (sheet of 25); No. 163 (sheet of four); No. 221; No. 442; No. 488 and No. 489.
Brazil: Nos. 830-1-2-3.
Costa Rica: Nos. 158-9-60-1.
Danzig: Nos. 433-4-5-6-7; Nos. 556-7-8.
Estonia: No. 90.
Finland: Nos. 167-8.
France: No. 191 (sheet of four); Nos. 234-5; No. 249; No. 356; and No. 400e. as listed in Gibbons'.
Germany: No. 707-8-9-10.
Hungary: No. 486.
Japan: not yet listed.
Liechtenstein: No. 119 (this is questionable as yet).
Luxemburg: No. 134a. and No. 134b.; Nos. 320-1-2-3-4.
Monaco: No. 97-8-9.
Netherlands: No. 155-6-7.
Peru: Nos. 283-4-5-6-7-8-9.
Poland: Nos. 251-2; No. 276; Nos. 280-1; Nos. 501-2-3-5-6; Nos. 513-4-5-7-8.
Roumania: No. 611.
Russia: Nos. 485-6; Nos. 487-8.
San Marino: Nos. 151-2-3-4; Nos. 155-6-7-8.
Spain: Nos. 371-2.
Switzerland: not yet listed.
Uruguay: Nos. 330-1-2 (sheets of four stamps each; Nos. 390-1-2-3 (sheets of four stamps each).

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In our last story we mentioned a combined figure for the two five-cent purple airmail stamps, the flat-bed 5c winged globe and the rotary 5c winged globe. Now we are able to segregate these figures. To the first of January 1935, the number of these 5c purple airmail stamps issued from the flatbed presses was 97,961,200 and from the rotary press 57,237,550. With neither stamp available at the agency and no more being printed, it is unlikely that there will be any change in these figures.

Kiwanis Club Hears Stamp Talk

On Wednesday, January 9 at the noon dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Columbus, George Sturgeon of the Standard Savings & Loan Company of this city gave an interesting talk and display of stamps, supplemented by some lantern slides.

Copies of Linn's Weekly Stamp News were placed at the plate of each person present and doubtless many of those who were present recalled the days of their youth when they too were stamp collectors for it is difficult to go before a crowd of 100 men and not find that many of them at one time or another were interested in saving stamps as they called it in their youth.

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A number of frames will be exhibited at the banquet as an added feature.

Big Cleveland Meet

The Cleveland Stamp Club, Branch No. 8, Society of Philatelic Americans, will hold its seventh annual banquet, bourse and stamp exhibition at the Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday, February 16th, and 17th, 1935. About 100 frames of valuable and rare stamps and covers, will be on display; some unique and never before shown. The Bourse and Exhibition will begin at 1 P. M., Saturday the 16th., and continue to 6 P. M., Sunday the 17th. The Banquet with entertainment at \$1.75 per plate will be at 7 P. M., the 16th. Collectors and others interested are invited to attend.

Bourse space free to all who make advance reservations. Write Jack Schildhouse, 328 Superior Ave., N. W. Cleveland, Ohio.

Hotel and Banquet reservations should be forwarded to F. J. Ward, 781 Parkwood Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.

Muskegon Stamp Club

Members of the Muskegon Stamp Club of Muskegon, Michigan believe in keeping a good President in office and at the December meeting, Dr. J. M. Magil was reelected president of the club for the sixth consecutive year.

The club is planning its annual exhibition in February and this will last throughout the entire month.

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U. S. REVIEW

THOMAS F. WHITBREAD
Cummington, Mass.

Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

Mr. J. H. Jenkins has sent us a copy of the 2c Yorktown on first day cover from Yorktown bearing the lower red plate number 20481. On this stamp most of the head of De Grasse and part of Washington's head in the black vignettes are missing. On the margin near the plate number are found the blue pencil marks which are made on sheets supposed to be destroyed. This is a decided oddity and probably a rarity. While not a plate variety, and caused by a poorly inked plate its appearance is such that it is certainly worth keeping.

Mr. Charles Bartes has a 50c blue and 30c black of the 1922 series and asks if these are errors. No, as recently explained, the former is the result of the red fading out of the violet while the latter is caused by oxidation of the pigment used to make yellow, orange and brown.

Mr. Ralph E. Keller wishes to know the origin of the "Specimen" sets of department stamps and why they are almost equal to the regular issues in price. These sets were printed under government supervision in 1875 at the time of the Centennial Exposition in

Philadelphia and were sold in complete sets as souvenirs. We are not certain whether or not face value was charged. In any event, but few sets were sold owing to the comparative abundance of the regular sets at that time with the result that they are now as scarce, if not scarcer than those regularly issued. Naturally, they are not in as great demand so the price for "specimens" remains lower in spite of being scarcer.

Mr. Otto E. Richter describes a 16c Narcotic stamp in his possession and asks its catalogue number and value. Some years ago these narcotic stamps were in both the catalogue and album but some ruling from the government caused them to be deleted as such stamps are supposed to be destroyed when the container they seal is opened. This is of course aimed at dope smuggling.

Mrs. Emma Bader has a lot of stampless covers between 1831-40 and wishes to know their value. Any inclusive statement to cover such a question is impossible as each cover must be considered as a separate item.

As a general rule it can be said that the smaller the place the better the cover is. Also that hand-stamped markings are better than pen-marked. And that straight-line postmarks, odd designs, etc. are better than plain circular markings. After a cover has passed the above scrutiny its value is still uncertain but is worth about what someone wants to give for it. To those seriously interested in Postal Markings we take the liberty of suggesting a journal of that name published by S. G. Rich, Verona, N. J.

And now, kind readers, we must enter into a little serious paragraph. Our editor, Mr. Linn, and I have had a heart-to-heart talk about this column, past and future, and are agreed that its purpose and value lies in being instructive and mainly to that large group of you who are in doubt about things pertaining to U. S. stamps. There are plenty of things you would like to know—to be sure of—but most of you seem rather bashful about asking them. If this column is to continue we must have your questions. We can think of things to write but—after a year of it—our well begins to run dry. Help make it your column. Let us know what you want to know.

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A new set of Philippine stamps is to be issued in Manila on February 15, 1935. The set will consist of the following stamps:

- 2 c. Maroon—Rizal
- 4 c. Green—Woman carrying Palay Cuttings by a Carabao
- 6 c. Brown—Filipino Girl
- 8 c. Purple—Pearl Fishing
- 10 c. Red—Fort Santiago
- 12 c. Black—Salinas Salt Springs
- 16 c. Blue—Magellan's Landing
- 20 c. Olive—Juan de la Cruz
- 26 c. Blue—Rice Terraces
- 30 c. Red—Blood Compact
- 1 peso Orange & Black—Barasoain Church
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- 5 " Green & Black—General Washington on a White Horse

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The Milwaukee Philatelic Society has just issued its program for 1935. The preparation and publication of a program in advance is a splendid idea to keep up interest in the club meet-

THOMAS C. E. HUNTER

At the height of his Philatelic Career, Thomas C. E. Hunter, better known as "Uncle Tom" to his many friends, died suddenly Saturday morning, January 12th.

Burial services were at the rooms of the Western Undertaking Company, 226 West Randolph Street, Chicago, at 8 p. m., January 15th and burial at Geneva, Ill., on January 16th.

Every Stamp Club in Chicago was represented at the services held there.

Tom Hunter was among the most active of Chicago Philatelists, a hard worker in all Club affairs and his death at this time is a sad loss to all and most especially to the Chicago Philatelic Society in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of this Society which is scheduled for January 18, 19 and 20th.

ings. This society had an average attendance through 1934 of just a fraction under 50 at each meeting. Regular meetings of this society are held in the Trustees room of the Public Museum every first Saturday and third Tuesday of the month at 8 P. M. Visitors are always welcome.

At the January 4th meeting of the Buffalo Stamp Club, the resolutions adopted by the Santa Monica (Calif.) Stamp Club relative to the issuance of imperf. sheets, were read and approved by the club and on motion duly seconded were adopted by the Buffalo Stamp Club.

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« Editorials »

FARLEY ADMITS HE DID IT

Postmaster General Farley after denying that imperforate Mother's Day Stamps had been let out of the Department has now come forth after vigorous complaint from many sources and admits that he just bought a sheet and paid six dollars for it and gave it to a friend. Farley failed to consider that such an act was giving the friend about \$30,000. The sheets claimed to have been given to President Roosevelt and the Farley children are also to be reckoned with.

There is just one way to clean the slate. Do as we suggested some few weeks ago and issue through the Agency to Collectors, any and all stamps in imperforate condition, when they are let out that way. The Department has been too heavy with errors of perforation under Farley and if it can not be prevented, then

let the collectors buy the stamps at face and the trouble will be over.

FEDERATION FAILS

A question which has agitated stamp Collectors more than any other subject in the past year is the propriety of giving imperforate Mother's Day and similar stamps to friends, by the Postmaster General. Most stamp collectors have already condemned the act in some manner. Many clubs have passed resolutions against such actions.

We can not believe that Mr. Lindquist, publisher of STAMPS and recognized Federation head would approve of the issue of such stamps in this manner yet we fail to find a single editorial word of condemnation in his paper. Surely this is not to lead us to believe that he has no opinion of his own on a subject of so vital importance. Must he wait till the questionnaire sent to individual clubs throughout the country is returned to him in order that he may make up his mind on what to do about the matter.

We have said before that if a Federation of Clubs is to be successful it must have bold, strong leadership, leadership that is 100 per cent for the stamp collector, and it would not take a very brilliant stamp man to determine what the stamp collector thinks of this present situation.

While the ponderous Federation of Stamp Clubs is making up the federated mind of its leader, so that the Federation "organ" may voice the opinion of the Federated Clubs, a small stamp club from Norfolk, Virginia took the bull by the horns and has already stirred up so much protest that it begins to look as though results which will nullify the recent imperfs may be attained.

Was it not the Virginia group of stamp clubs that refused to have none of the Federation mixed with their brand of stamp clubbing. Is a Federation needed when a really serious situation confronts the hobby?

We congratulate the stamp club of Norfolk, Va., for their action in going right up to President Roosevelt in this present situation. We urge every stamp club to take action and forward copies of their resolution to the president.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

The pickup in general business which was particularly noted by our organization in November and which increased throughout December with an excellent Holiday trade noted in most all parts of the country, has, after an early January lull, again taken on a turn that is developing very satisfactorily.

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WE HAVE BEEN SWAMPED WITH ORDERS, writes Greebel Bros. of New York, who had a 1½ inch advertisement in our last three issues offering Parks Stamps used, at wholesale prices. A telegram canceling the last insertion of this advertisement came as the paper was on the press and it could not be killed. Thus if you have ordered, be patient as an effort will be made to fill your order later or a refund will be made. Some weeks ago A. O. Litt of New York offered these stamps used and got behind more than 100 orders in a couple weeks time. All this leads one to believe that the Parks stamps in used sets are going to be very fancy property.

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PHILATELIC BALLYHOO

BY WINDY WINCHILL

A Spasmodic Feature of Linn's Weekly Stamp News - - Published If, As and When



Tsk, tsk, here is a perfectly good New Year's gone past without Bro. Farley properly taking care of the event with at least an ungummed plaster. . . and little Kenneth Gierhart of way down in Baltimore (O.) way last year on Dec. something or other inquired as to how it is possible to defraud Uncle Samuel with precancelled dues. . . we hasten to note that Kenny is looking at the matter from the precancel collectors viewpoint, so don't any of you get the idea he's planning dirty work. . .

As this scribbler stated once afore the precancelling of dues is just a sheer waste of ink and good intentions . . . first off the purpose of cancellation is to prevent re-use of a stamp . . . which the precancel or for that matter most any cancel on a due doesn't do . . . the danger of re-use of these stamps when affixed to letters sent out by city carrier is small. . .

The danger lies in the practice of not affixing dues to separate articles going to firms whose due bills are large but of simply handing out the whole amount in large blocks or sheets of dues on payment of the total amount. . . It is obvious that these stamps could be used again and again by collusion of a dishonest clerk and office boy . . . for being precancelled they look just the same before and after being used . . . that the P. O. doesn't trust its employees to the temptations of postage precancels is made evident by its restricting their use at post offices to Xmas time only . . . why then tempt them with stamps that are used in larger blocks and quantities at a single time than the regular postage? . . .

Boiled down, the reason due stamps are cancelled at all is due to force of habit and no one ever thought to wonder why it was done . . . using a dated cancellation would to a small extent help reduce possible loss of revenue . . . but the best cure would be the use of receipts

instead of due stamps on the larger accounts . . . we repeat precancellations on due stamps are unnecessary. . .

That western stamp paper cut out having its own auctions and well it might . . . for the lot owners were putting reserves on most of the lots that were actually higher than retail prices for the items and often more than double what some items could be bought at dealers.

Mystery with a hint of murder hangs over that disappearance of that money and stamp laden kid at the A. P. S. convention at Atlantic City last August. . . No trace has yet been found of him . . . the number of violent crimes in the ranks of philately emphasizes that many of us are too careless of our most prized possessions . . . we hain't an insurance agent, either. . .

Most of the dealer's are going to be caught short if reports are true the 50c Graf will be taken off the Agency's list shortly . . . unless a very large percentage were offcenter it would appear to be a repetition of the Bicentennial raid of sometime ago . . . since they were carefully produced and had no, s. e. it looks odd. . .

Have you noticed the suspiciously large number of Parks precancels with apparently special spacings of the regular precancelling device to fit these stamps so that one subject only appears nicely on each stamp? . . . We fear the brethren have been taking a hand . . . such spacing could be obtained only by cutting up the hand-stamps or by laying a piece of paper over all except one stamp at each impression . . . neither of which devices would be resorted to by any normal postal clerk not bothered with collectors. . .

For an interesting book on postal affairs of all sort see your library's copy of "The Story of Our Postoffice" by Marshall Cushing, 1897 . . . has done of all sorts and is very well illustrated. . . As we warned him, Mike Eidsness bet on the wrong philatelic horse when he got het up for his pet scheme of issuing stamps on their first day at Washington only. . . A recent poll of over two hundred clubs resulted in just two voting for that idea. Herbert Hoover couldn't be so awfully unpopular . . . at a recent auction a cover autographed by him brought \$3.50 and one so scribbled on by Mrs. Democratic's little boy Frankie brought considerably less . . . start converting your scrip into pesos boys for this year several of our latin neighbors to the south celebrate their 125th Independence Day . . . after seeing what they could do for something in round figures such as the recent 432nd Columbus Voyage Anniversary use your imagination . . . the one

bright spot is that perhaps Mexico will be so enraged with the revolution now fomenting that the anniversary will be overlooked. . .

Among things one well known philatelic scribbler should learn is not to make any lengthy unscheduled speeches at club annual shindigs . . . one big club is still not so jubilant at such a butting-in as many of the guests thought such mediocre stuff was part of the scheduled proceedings . . . our Department of Staggering Statistics has got in a little work over the holidays and reports that even if you are Jim Farleys best friend you still can't get any bigger block than 400 of a U. S. stamp . . . but the longest strip is of 3000! and that some exist cancelled! . . . the catch is they are coils of 3000 precancelled . . . but according to the Emily Posts of Philately it just isn't done to try mounting either of the above in your album . . . with a rear name like that Emily should be perfectly eligible to pronounce upon all questions of philatelic etiquette. . . For instance if its proper to wear tweezers in the right or left pocket . . . also, if one should use the right or left eye in viewing Washington's dandruff through the glass . . . eminent authorities differ . . . as a final thrust our statistician announces that to assemble one each of the major U. S. stamps in Scott's Specialized kitty from Postmasters through the Revenues would require upwards of 3000 stamps and then some. . .

If no further statistics are necessary to acquaint you with the hopelessness of ever getting fairly complete this country's emissions might we suggest your taking up something simpler and easier such as Portuguese Colonies. . . Add afterthoughts: maybe one reason why Farley won't hand out any more imperfect sheets is the unflattering inference that his autograph on the sheet had nothing to do with the setting of the price of the Mothers Day sheet at \$30,000. . . certainly disillusioning.

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In every instance the voting was close in the elections for LNCC officers and due to a three-way tie in the ballots for directors, the board has been increased to six, this evidently being the desire of a majority of members. Here are your officers: Commander, Byrd L. Powell, Box 197, Long Beach, Calif.; Executive Officer, Capt. W. V. Miller, 1309 Murrell Ave., Columbus, O.; Chief Yeoman, Leonard Rogers, 257 Green St., Fairhaven, Mass.; Ship's Writer, Nat Arnold, 747 South Oak Dr., New York, N. Y.; Sales Manager, Camille Lacombe, 1800 W. Fayette St., Syracuse, N. Y.; Exchange Manager, John G. Gillespie, 512 Market St., Freeport, Pa.; Directors, C. Wright Richell, 2382 Neil Ave., Columbus, O.; Phillip Akeo, 115 Olomana Lane, Honolulu, Hawaii; George T. DeLapp, 766 Earlham St., Pasadena, Calif.; Dr. Henry Neulander, 320 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.; Emil A. Thurman, 1366 Laharpe St., New Orleans, La.; Raymond Freshwater, Box 102, Ogden, Utah. Officers and directors should now get in touch with each, make whatever plans you have for LNCC, even to creating a bulletin if you want to share the expense of one, and send me any news of your decisions and I will print same here. Congratulations to the winners, and let me say that margins of one to not more than four votes separated the losers from those who were elected.

WALLACE S. ELDEN

Wallace Stedman Elden, meritus professor of classical languages at Ohio State University, died Monday, January 14, at White Cross Hospital.

He taught Latin at Ohio State for 40 years. He was a member of the Old Columbus Collectors' Club and a member of the present Columbus Philatelic Society. He has been known as a very interested and active stamp collector and a friend of many local collectors for many years past.

He resided at 1734 Summit St. He was 66 years old and was born at Waterville, Maine in 1868 and came to Columbus from Ann Arbor, Mich., 42 years ago.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Martha Elden and a brother Alfred of Portland, Maine. Private funeral services were held at Portsmouth, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 15th.

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Macon Schedule

The USS Macon belongs to the Navy, therefore it comes within the Naval cover realm. Thanks to President Byrd Powell of LNCC, I have the Macon schedule for the period to March 24. Here it is: Jan. 21 to 27, at Sunnyvale, Calif.; Jan. 28 to Feb. 3, gunnery and 48-hour flight at sea to within 500 miles of San Francisco, including flight to San Diego; Feb. 4 to 10, with fleet on tactical maneuvers; Feb. 11 to 17, at Sunnyvale; Feb. 18 to 24, upkeep at Sunnyvale; Feb. 25 to Mar. 3, training flight and 72-hour search for surface vessels, and flight to San Diego; Mar. 4 to 10, gunnery and 72-hour flight to San Diego and cruise within 500 miles of San Francisco; Mar. 11 to 17, upkeep at Sunnyvale; Mar. 18 to 24, 72-hour flight at sea, and scouting problem; maintain station patrol, 150 to 200 miles from shore. Send covers for Macon flight to James W. Green, 203 North 4th St., San Jose, Calif., who applies the Sunnyvale Chamber of Commerce cachet; to President Powell, Box 197, Long Beach, Calif.; to R. Dumonte, Box 132, Station A, Los Angeles, Calif., and to Sarah Litton, Box 1235, San Pedro, Calif., using air mail rate preferably.

Tyson's Farewell

J. M. Tyson has made his last cancel on the USS Broome, and on covers he cancelled New Years, he penned the words—"J. M. Tyson. My last cancel; friend, farewell." Those who remember the splendid cooperation of Murray Tyson and his ever ready willingness to oblige, will regret sincerely the going of this fine friend to all collectors. After a long and honorable

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Batchelor Stamp Contest

Each month during 1935, W. D. Batchelor of Salt Lake City, Utah is holding a stamp collectors essay contest in various magazines and newspapers throughout the country. The contest offers a prize for the best essay or brief paragraph on stamp collecting.

The judges for the December awards could not agree and awards were made to each of two parties.

B. Witken of 568 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass. submitted the following:

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Fred B. Mann, 121½ Pine St., Danville, Ill. submitted the following:

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Roger Williams Covers

Collectors are notified that the Roger Q. Williams Flight scheduled for last summer has been postponed until this coming spring. At that time, all covers on hand will be carried on the flight.

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AFGHANISTAN—Two additional values, in new colors, to go with those chronicled Nov. 10, 1934:

A50—20p. cerise
A62—50p. orange
(Philatelic Magazine)

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—Airmail stamps are quite definitely obsolete. The three remaining high values, i. e., 1.26p., 1.80p. and 3.60p. were retired from circulation on Dec. 8, 1934. The whole set, Scott's Nos. 501 to 519 are now obsolete, tho still valid for postage.
(H. G. Spanton)

AUSTRALIA—From Mr. E. S. Betts, of Elsie, Michigan, we are again favored with a news clipping illustrating the new air mail stamp which was due for appearance Dec. 1, 1934. Horizontal rectangular format, showing the figures of Mercury, the messenger of the gods, as the carrier of tidings between two hemispheres. It was issued for use on the Australia-England air mail service, tho it also may be used for ordinary postage. The design engraving and printing were carried out in the stamp printing department of the Commonwealth Bank:

156p. claret

BELGIUM—Philatelic Magazine reports that a total printing of 20,000 sets was made of the charity stamps chronicled January 5th. The stamps were on sale from Dec. 1, 1934 to Jan. 15, 1935 and are valid for postage until Sept. 30, 1935.

CANADA—Philatelic Magazine also reports that the 2c. New Brunswick (No. 210); 3c. Carlier (No. 208); and 10c. Loyalist (No. 209) are no longer current in Canada. However it is possible that some stocks might still remain in the smaller post offices.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Dvorak Commemorative. Portrait type, line engraved, perf. 10:

50h. green

(R. Roberts)

ECUADOR—From Mr. H. G. Spanton, we receive various stamps issued during the past year and are thus enabled to clarify some of our previous chronicles. The 10c. telegraph stamp chronicled July 14, 1934, overprinted as previously noted, the new value surcharge is in BLACK, while the balance of the overprint is in RED. On the 10c. noted Sept. 29, 1934, the overprint is in BLUE as previously noted, but the new values surcharge of "2 CTVOS." is in RED. The 2c. green chronicled Nov. 24, 1934, is Scott's type SP6, overprinted in black in four lines "CASA de CORREOS y TELEG.

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de GUAYAQUIL" and further overprinted in RED with the word "POSTAL". Mr. Spanton also sends us two fiscals, one made by overprinting in red, the 20c. value, Scott's type A119.

FINLAND—Two new postage stamps bearing the profile of the wife of the President (Mme. Svinhufvud) and having a value of 1½ and 2 Finnish marks were due for issue Jan. 1st. These were to be semi-postals as a surtax of 25 and 50 pennis, respectively, was authorized on the stamps. The surtax will be devoted to a fund for combating tuberculosis. The issue will remain in circulation for one year.
(Philatelic Magazine)

GERMANY—A series of stamps are to be issued this year, to show on at least one of the values, the Tannenberg National Memorial, in which President Hindenburg is buried.
(Philatelic Magazine)

GREAT BRITAIN—Offices in Morocco. Two under-noted values of the new photogravure printings, have been issued, overprinted "TANGIER" in black:

1p. red
1½p. brown

(R. Roberts)

GREECE—Evidently one of the two stamps heralded last week has already put in its appearance. New pictorial design, large transverse rectangular format. Line engraved unwmkd., Perf. 13x11½:

8dr. blue

(R. Roberts)

IRISH FREE STATE—Coil Stamps. Additional values in coil form are reported. This time they are coiled horizontally, being imp. perf. top and bottom:

A1—½p. emerald green
A2—2p. deep green

(Philatelic Magazine)

NETHERLANDS—Child Welfare Charities. Printed by photogravure, wmkd. circles, perf. 13½ x 12½. Design child holding a doll:

1½c. plus 1½c. sepia
5c. plus 3c. scarlet
6c. plus 4c. deep green
12½c. plus 3½c. deep ultramarine

(R. Roberts)

URUGUAY—A new set of locally printed Airmail stamps of twenty values, face about 27 Uruguayan pesos, was to be issued January 1st. This set takes the place of the set that was to have been printed in London, but which probably was cancelled due to the cost. Hence the new set was ordered from Barreiro & Ramos, the local lithographers and is to have two motifs, i. e., "Pegasus" and an aeroplane. We are also informed that the 1c. Artigas type A109, has appeared in a new color—red violet, engraved and printed in London. The 50c black has been lithographed locally and with a wide margin. Quite poor workmanship and looks like a forgery, printed in Montevideo due to lessened cost. This also is type A109.
(H. G. Spanton)

VATICAN CITY—A new series of postage stamps commemorating the recent International Juridical Congress will be issued here early this year. The congress was called to celebrate the seventh centenary of the decretals of Gregory the Ninth, the first Papal law book, and the fourteenth centenary of the Code of Justinian.
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Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Buro Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

The New Catalog

The entire section from Maine to Wyoming is now at hand in one book. A fine large book, as large as Scotts catalog, full of notes, new towns, price changes, etc. Many of the commemoratives having a more or less taint of favoritism to them have the prices deleted. Quite a few Bi-Centennials not in first Bi-Cent. Catalog are listed as well as a few Parks. The price altho a little steep (\$4.25) is very reasonable considering the number issued. It is my hope that a large number of my readers will obtain a copy and help check up on new varieties and towns, etc. Have not had time as yet to point out interesting items, prices etc., as I am getting ready for the big meet in Columbus.

How It Happens

In regard to my notation of current stamps retaining so large a percentage of the little paper discs. I am informed that this is due to the method of production in use now. On the rotary presses the stamps are perforated in one operation that is no doubt they are perforated down the line in their course of manufacture. This being the case only one sheet at a time is perforated and consequently unless the needles that do the perforating are new and tight they will not punch out completely all the paper. When the stamps were printed on flat plates I am told that a whole stack of sheets at a time were perforated and consequently a cleaner cut was obtained. The above tho only partly explains why this occurs but not fully because such was not the case so much with the 10 x 10s of 1923 and they were rotarys, as were the first of the compound perfs. It seems that just recently the situation is worse. Can it be that the government has changed the method of perforation between the first of the compound perfs and those made now? How about you U. S. sharks.

Experting with the Experts

In a little stamp sheet called Stamp Ads published by Kenneth Kinkead of Crawfordsville, Ind. I note a comment on the Dr. Phillips, Fla. stamps that have been mentioned several times in my columns. Quoting "Experts have pronounced it genuine." Meaning one of the precancels of course. But what gets me is how the so called experts can tell whether the stamp is genuine or not just by looking at it. If other facts are presented such as the circular or package it came on then why show it to an expert. There was a discrepancy to begin with as compared to the common U-121, this I first noted when I mentioned the stamp. The precancels 'no doubt are genuine and for the following reasons,

they have come thru mail to widely scattered parts of the country, none are offered by hip pocket dealers 'nor are offered by any certain collector in an effort to enlarge his collection, yet some one could easily slip a ringer in on us and it might take a long time to find out the truth of the matter. One course naturally lies open to check up precancels from unusual places and that is to write the post master. This I have always disdained to do because I never stick my nose in others people's business. Because collectors have pestered P. M.s with silly requests and the like it is hard to get any answer at all from some of them and those that do answer can not always be relied upon. In conclusion all I have to say is that I hope some stamp paper conducts a short course in experting.

Buro Prints

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on Buro Prints only, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

T. F. MORGAN, COLUMBUS, OHIO
1420 Meadow Road

Had planned to run a reprint from the Precancel Optimist this week but the Editor of Linn's says he did not have the space, so Buros will rate an article of its very own in the near future. I believe the story of the Liberty Coils will be interesting to all Buro Collectors as well as just the new ones. Watch for it.

The "Scorpion" published by the New York Precancel Club contains many interesting items among which I noticed one rating an illustration. It is headed "The last stages of Bureaumania" and the following definition of the long and interesting word. "Bureaumania—a mental affliction peculiar to those individuals obsessed with a desire to make a complete collection of Bureau Print precancels. Bureaumania is a hopeless disease unless treated in its incipient stages.

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I will leave the illustration to your own imagination as I am sure lots of us will have their own idea on what the "Disease" produces in its victims.

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part of the world in the pre-war years
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stamps at the time of his death.

We always await the new edition
of the House Organ of Eugene Klein
of 200 South Thirteenth Street, Phila-
delphia. The latest is the third and
teems with interesting things.

We saw a duck stamp, recently and
it sure was a beauty. We understand
that a new design will be issued for
1935 and from what we hear the 1934
issue ought to be good. Page Joe
Penner.

Joseph S. Rich who was a well
known collector and died on March
19, 1932 willed his collection to his
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chosen by his son Stephen G. Rich,
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New Stamps in 1935

Postoffice Department Officials have announced that new stamps for 1935 will be confined principally to the issue of the presidential series which has been in the offing for some time. Just how these will be issued is as yet unannounced. It is apparent that the stamps will not all be issued on the birthday dates of the various presidents, else announcement of the first of the stamps should be made immediately.

Other stamps already scheduled for issue are one for the tercentenary of Connecticut. Probably one for the Boston Latin School founded in 1628,

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